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'HURLEY SAID SIGN'---REARDON

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Reardon vs. Saltonstall—Dramatic moment in public hearing at State House shows Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon (left) offering testimony in ouster proceedings to Governor Leverett Saltonstall. The governor charged Reardon is "incompetent and unfit" to hold his office.

Reardon Pins All Blame On Hurley

Developments in the "purge" drive of Governor Saltonstall were highlighted today by:

State Education Commissioner James G. Reardon, fighting against ouster proceedings, blames former Governor Hurley for allegedly excessive hurricane and storm damage contracts.

"Mystery man" discovered behind the Saltonstall purge.

Governor asks the Legislature for a total of \$11,000 as expenses for probe of public works and welfare departments.

Bitter battle looms on governor's move for removal of Commissioner William F. Callahan, public works head.

'Hurley Order,' Saltonstall Says Reardon Hires 'Purger'

Former Governor Hurley ordered him to sign hurricane and storm damage repair contracts, State Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon testified today at his ouster hearing before Governor Saltonstall.

According to the commissioner, he received a telephone call on last October 15 from Hurley and was told that Edward T. P. Graham, Cambridge architect, was on his way to Reardon's office with the contracts.

"You stay there and sign them," Hurley ordered, according to Reardon.

"Graham came to my office a few minutes later," Reardon testified, "and I signed the contracts as instructed by the governor."

GRAHAM SAID \$300,000

"Before I signed them, I asked Graham if they were for hurricane damage and he said, 'I assure you they are.'"

"Patrick J. Moynihan, chairman of the governor's hurricane and flood committee, called me later and asked how much money my department would need for repairs. I contacted Graham and he said 'about \$300,000.'"

Reardon further testified that Graham was to get 6 per cent on all contracts he let.

Reardon had asserted earlier in his testimony that in the very beginning, Hurley, as chief executive, had taken away all responsibility from Reardon in the matter of the survey of damage and the contracts.

The hearing room, largest in the State House, was jammed for the ouster proceedings before Governor Saltonstall, with scores standing and several hundred out.

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Governor Saltonstall has employed a silent "mystery man" to conduct his purge of state department heads, it was revealed today.

The man assigned to the probe is at present without state portfolio but occupies a State House room across from the governor's office and makes his reports directly to the chief executive.

His name is Elmer Nelson, legislative buddy of the present governor when Saltonstall was Speaker of the House, and slated for the job of commissioner of public works, if and when Commissioner William F. Callahan is removed. Nelson's duties at present are much the same as those performed by John Lacey Delaney at the start of the Hurley regime—making a survey of all state departments.

ACTIVE IN CAMPAIGN

Nelson was in charge of organization during the Saltonstall campaign and acted as treasurer and manager of the Worcester County section of the contest.

After serving in the House as a member from Milford, he made a try for the Senate but was defeated by P. Eugene Casey.

Investigation of the public works department was the first recommended by Nelson. Probe of the department of welfare was the second. Both are departments where many jobs might be found for party adherents.

He advised upon, but had little else to say about, the circumstances which led to the forced resignations of the two Hurley appointees to the state racing commission. Nor was it his recommendation to oust James G. Reardon as commissioner of education.

\$1,000 FOR PROBE

The racing matter was forced by certain of the racing interests and the Reardon ouster demand was a "natural" in view of the report that Attorney-General Paul A. Dever

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JOHNNY ENGLISH IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL. Death Takes Doomed Friend of Shirley Temple

Frankfurter Given Senate's Final O. K.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Senate confirmed today the nomination of Felix Frankfurter to be associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The liberal Harvard law school professor was nominated for the high court by President Roosevelt to fill the vacancy created last year by the death of Benjamin N. Cardozo.

The action came without debate. Republicans said they had agreed in an advance caucus not to oppose the nomination. It was confirmed without a record vote.

Anne Resting At Clark Home

Young Mrs. John Roosevelt, the former Anne Lindsey Clark, was at her mother's home in Nahant today after a ten-day stay at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Her mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, said Anne had been treated for a minor bronchial ailment.

JOHNNY ENGLISH, BRAVE BOY, DIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 17—The shining gates of a Happy Land beyond the skies swung wide today for brave little Johnny English, 14.

He finally lost his courageous uphill fight against an incurable illness.

His death, at Mercy Hospital here, was sad news for many thousands of his friends, all over the United States, including Shirley Temple of the movies, five-year-old Helen Louise Tobin of Boston and—especially—every member of the Chicago Cubs.

LOYAL CUB ROOTER

Johnny English was the Cubs' No. 1 fan.

Even when doctors said he had only three weeks to live, late last summer, his main worry was whether or not the Cubs would beat the New York Yankees in the approaching World Series.

"Tell the Cubs to win," he said.

Hearing about what a brave and loyal kid Johnny was, Bill Jurges and "Ripper" Collins of the Cubs visited him in the hospital.

They presented him with a baseball autographed by every player on the team. And they told him:

"Get well, Johnny. We need you rooting for us."

SHIRLEY CHERISHED HIM

Shirley Temple telephoned from Hollywood to give Johnny her best wishes. He and she had a heart-warming chat over the long distance wire.

Helen Louise Tobin, daughter of Mayor Tobin of Boston, also telephoned Johnny to tell him she hoped he would get better.

Thousands of other calls, telegrams and letters poured in to the hospital.

Perhaps the record flood of sincere sympathy was better than medicine. Anyhow, Johnny did get better.

Anxious doctors were tempted to call it a miracle.

SMILES DESPITE PAIN

Instead of dying in three weeks, Johnny was able to leave the hospital.

He was able to follow the World Series, play by play, although his pals, the Cubs, couldn't win, even for him.

Before Christmas came along, Johnny had to return to the hospital. But he kept on smiling through his pain, looking forward

to a visit from Santa Claus. Johnny's stocking, as you might guess, was overflowing on Christmas morning.

New Year's, however, saw him failing fast. He died today.

But waiting for him, gates swung wide, was a Happy Land where the Chicago Cubs win every game, where nobody is ever sick and where brave boys like Johnny run and play and laugh for ever and ever!

Tobin's Wife Ill in Hospital

Mrs. Helen Tobin, wife of the mayor, today entered a Boston hospital suffering with a severe cold and exhaustion.

At their Hopkins road, Jamaica Plain, home, Mayor Tobin, recovering from an attack of the grip, told reporters:

"Mrs. Tobin has gone to the hospital for a few days' rest. She has entered of her own volition because she deemed it best not to be near her children with her cold."

"Mrs. David A. Noonan, Mrs. Tobin's mother, will take care of the children."

Weathervane

LOCAL—Fair and slightly colder today and tonight; increasing cloudiness tomorrow, probably light snow tomorrow night.

Barometer 30.02
Thermometer 35.02
Humidity 46
Wind 5 to 10 m.p.h.
Height of Tide: 8 ft., 3 in., p.m.

Treasury Report

Washington, Jan. 17 (AP)

Balance \$3,006,909,261

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FIN COM ENTERS DOG TRACK ROW

Hearkening to surprised protests from clergymen and business leaders, the Boston Finance Commission today jumped into the turmoil engendered by swift authorization for establishment of a dog racing track in Readville, voted by the City Council under curious circumstances yesterday.

Officials of the commission joined with City Councilman Clement A. Norton, of Ward 18, the Hyde Park-Readville district, in demands that the authorization be reconsidered and subjected to a public hearing. An officer of the commission said:

"We are interested if it appears that there is any weight to

some of the charges that have been brought to our attention today in regard to the sudden approval by the city council of the dog track petition.

COMMENT ON TAXI STANDS

"The Finance Commission will undoubtedly find it necessary to

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Girl Turns on Gas, Pens 'Death Diary'

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—A diary of death, a carefully written record of the experiences of one about to die, is in possession of police today while Betty McCormack, 25, its author, is in a ward of Bellevue hospital being brought back from the death she sought.

Claiming to have seen the auto of Dr. William E. Dodd, former ambassador to Germany, strike a 5-year-old girl and speed off, Mrs. Gertrude Woolfolk of Hanover Courthouse, Va., testified before grand jury, which later indicted Dodd in the killing.



The girl, pretty, was found in her tiny apartment at 340 West 25th street, with all burners of a gas stove open.

She was toppled over on the floor, and scattered about her was the written record of her ordeal—21 pages of a letter addressed to "Bill." There was no other name, no address.

"Darling: This is really stupid of me, but I'm a stupid frame of mind."

DEATH IS WONDERFUL!

So begins the letter in clear, carefully spaced writing. Later it became almost illegible. Then, at the end of it, written with obvious effort, is the last farewell, a cryptic, crisp "Best love—B."

"You know how long I have been talking about gas and things," the letter states, "Well, now I'm doing it . . . The gas is making me sleepy."

"You have no idea how wonderful I feel—no worries, or anything."

"I went to church and told God what I was doing. I asked him to forgive me—which he did. I lit foot candles—one for me and one for you, Bill. I prayed for you. I know it's a low thing to do, and cowardly."

"Well, baby, I'm off to the GAS-HOUSE!"

SAY SHELL LIVE

"So you take care of yourself and don't give up. I think you can be really great if you just stick it out."

The writing begins to fall here; and, at last, comes the farewell. Neighbors detected the odor of gas, and called police. She was given treatment by an inhalator squad, and was then rushed to the hospital.

Doctors say she will recover.

'I Did Not Kill,' Sprague Swears

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 17 (AP)—Scarcely moving a muscle, Herbert W. Sprague, 33-year-old itinerant barber, today looked at the torn, blood-stained dress of eight-year-old Barbara Driscoll, for whose murder he is on trial, and firmly declared:

"I did not kill her."

Under cross-examination by Attorney-General Thomas P. Cheney, Sprague said some of the questions and answers in a purported confession were true, but that he had no knowledge of giving the answers.



SENORA BRIONA

Girl Flier, Saved in Sea, Boston Bound

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP)—Hermilinda Briones, Ecuadorian girl pilot who overlooked a few regulations to make a cherished flight to Cuba, was en route to Boston by steamship today, her little airplane resting on the bottom of the sea. She and her mechanic, A. M. Alfonso, were rescued yesterday when, far off her course and out of fuel, she alighted at sea alongside the Lykes steamship Liberty Bell, Boston bound—due in the Hub harbor Thursday night.

The mechanic, once in the naval air service and a pilot in his own right, now a WPA worker, father of six children and grandfather of five, shook his head as he described the difficulties of the trip.

"You aren't allowing enough rudder for the wind drift," he said he told Mrs. Briones shortly before they landed. She had handed him a note:

"We're lost. We've got to land."

"We went completely under, but came to the top," said Alfonso. "I thought we would drown."

LEVINE KILLER FLEES HUB

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (INS)—G-men have tracked down the kidnaper who murdered 12-year-old Peter Levine of New Rochelle and his capture is imminent, the New York Journal and American reported today in an exclusive story.

A detailed description of the killer whose capture will solve the 11-month-old mystery was flashed to all Federal Bureau of Investigation offices in the East, the Journal and American said. Twice the fugitive barely escaped traps set for him in upstate New York and Boston, the story continued.

KNOWN 3 MONTHS

The alarm sent out by the G-men described the kidnaper-murderer as a young man in his late 20's who kidnapped Peter solely for profit.

An unusual burst of activity among G-men at New Rochelle since the kidnapping last February 24 revealed the new break, according to the Journal and American. The identity of the kidnaper has been known to a handful of highly placed G-men for two months.

HOUR AHEAD IN HUB

In a trap set up-state the G-men missed their quarry by less than an hour, the Journal and American reported.

In Boston they crashed into his hideout only to discover he had departed an hour before.

The Levine boy disappeared February 24 after leaving high school for home. His distraught father conducted an unrelenting search, mulcted by chisellers at every turn, until 94 days later, on May 29, the missing boy's mutilated body was washed ashore at Davenport Neck, near New Rochelle.

Boston G-Men Silent On Levine Kidnap

While G-men in Boston refused, characteristically, to comment today on the Levine case progress, it was learned by the Boston Evening American that a complete report has been forwarded to Washington on an investigation of a Boston suspect.

Ask Parents' Aid In Curfew Law

Undaunted by reports of difficulty in enforcement of his 9:30 curfew law for children under 16, Mayor John W. Lyons, Cambridge, enlisted all school teachers in his campaign today and issued an appeal to parents—particularly mothers—for complete co-operation.

At the mayor's request teachers, the age limit lectured their charges in all classes of children within on the mayor's edict, urging them

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TEACHER DOROTHY A. HOOKER OF WELLINGTON SCHOOL TELLS PUPILS THEY MUST OBEY CAMBRIDGE CURFEW LAW

Victims Axeman's Friends



AXE CONFESSION—Ernest John Mahr, 24, signs confession in which he told how he killed Ruth Ella Scott, 16.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 17 (INS)—Confessed hatchet slayer of his benefactor's 16-year-old daughter, Ernest James Mahr, young ex-convict, today faced the accusations of the elderly woman he also tried to kill.

Mahr, 24, was captured eight hours after he battered pretty Ruth Scott to death and seriously wounded her mother, Mrs. James Scott, 57. He said they became aroused as he was attempting to burglarize the house.

Mrs. Scott had known Mahr since his childhood and befriended him on various occasions when he got into trouble with police.

Mahr's claim that he had obtained the hatchet from the basement after the girl awoke was doubted by police.



RUTH ELLA SCOTT
Axe Slayer's Victim

DEGREE FOR KENNEDY

LONDON, Jan. 17 (INS)—Plans for conferring honorary degree on United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy and Prime Minister Chamberlain, were announced by Edinburgh University authorities.

Find Hub Man Shot to Death

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Richard Covelle, 34, an optician, was found shot to death today in an alley in the rear of his place of employment.

Police said he had recovered from a recent illness.

His home was in Boston.

Richard Covelle's home was in Oak Ridge road, West Medford. Relatives there told the Boston Evening American today that while they are awaiting further word from Washington police, they did not believe him to have been a murder victim.

HENRY CLAY KIN DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Capt. Thomas Jacob Clay, 85, of Lexington, Ky., last surviving grandchild of Henry Clay, died at Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

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Lindy in Berlin Plans Britain Hop

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh came to Berlin from Paris today to fly his monoplane back to England for re-licensing. On two previous visits bad weather balked attempts to get the plane, which he left here October 31.

Two Pages of Comics and Puzzles, every day in the Boston American.

F. D. R. Revives Quoddy, Ship Canal Projects

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt urged today a revival of two mammoth projects of early New Deal days — the Florida ship canal and the tide-harnessing effort at Passamaquoddy Bay, Me., where \$6,000,000 already has been spent.

In a letter to Chairman Mansfield (D.) of Texas, of the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, President Roosevelt expressed hope that the two projects would be given re-

newed attention by the committee. As to the proposed canal across Florida he noted that surveys had been completed and that a "good deal" of work had already been done.

"The other project relates to the development of tidal power in the Passamaquoddy Bay," he continued.

"It is my belief the time will come when there will be an agreement between Canada and

the United States for the joint development of the larger project which would utilize all tidal power in that bay on both sides of the international line.

"Existing surveys are insufficient and it is my thought that an appropriation for the completion of test borings and a determination of the advisability of putting a small experimental plant on the American side of the border would be justified."

France Launches New Battleship

BREST, France, Jan. 17 (AP)—France kept pace with the world's spending armament race by launching one 35,000-ton super-battleship today and laying the keel for another.

The battleship which was floated was the Richelieu, expected to join the fleet in 1940. It cost \$38,250,000. The other will be called the Clemenceau.

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8 Seized as N. Y. 'Nickel Pirates'

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Eight men were arrested on charges of grand larceny and forgery today as District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey pressed an investigation of what he described as the systematic looting of 26 million nickels—\$1,300,000—from the city-owned subway during the last five years.

The eight suspects were booked after all-night questioning. Ten others questioned during the night were permitted to go home with instructions to return later in the day for further examination.

Dewey said the subway, the largest municipally operated utility in the world, had been systematically looted of 3 per cent of its gross receipts—about 261,628,000 total fares annually—by a ring of 30 station agents and maintenance men.

Several of the suspected "nickel pirates" were found to have "retired" before Dewey's aides exposed the huge-scale thefts.

A Dewey aide said that one of the men wanted fled the city after having banked \$100,000 in the last few years on a petty subway employee's salary. He was quoted as

having told another member of the ring:

"I got a hundred grand salted away in safety deposit boxes. I'm getting out of here, and they'll never get me."

The daily take of the nickel chiselers, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said, often reached \$1500 a day.

Investigators said the scheme succeeded only through close and continual collusion between members of the ring who tapped fortunes at the turnstiles by tampering with the meters registering the number of fares.

METHOD OF OPERATION

simplicity. Three maintenance men, it was charged by Dewey, turned back the numbers on the turnstiles in 30 stations so the missing nickels would not appear on the records. The loot was then split with the station agents.

WPA Workers End Sit Strike

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Sixty-four dismissed WPA arts project workers called off their threat to sit in and starve unless reinstated, when an agreement was reached today with Paul Edwards, the project head.



Great Day For Them



FLOUR SALESMAN W. Lee O'Daniel, who rode into the governor's chair on Hill Billy songs, takes the oath of office today as chief executive of Texas. More than 70,000 are expected at the inaugural in Austin. The new governor is shown with his family.

Franklin Honored On 233rd Birthday

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (AP)—This Quaker-founded city, scene of Benjamin Franklin's greatest achievement, led the nation today in observance of the 233d anniversary of his birth.

70,000 Texans Hail Hillbilly Governor

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 17 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, dimple-cheeked darling of the common people, rode in state today to accept the office he had dreamed of when he peddled flour in Fort Worth—governorship of the largest state in the union.

The bucolic rhythm-master who never had run for public office before had to go to a football stadium to take the oath of office, so vast was the crowd—70,000 persons—expected to see his inauguration. The setting was as colorful as his whirlwind campaign with a hillbilly band. An ever-deepening flood of humanity streamed into the bowl of the University of Texas, many before daybreak. Some carried basket lunches.

Members of 37 bands blew until their faces were crimson; a chorus of 10,000 children sang, and a patriotic pageant moved across the gridiron.

The crowd waited to see if Gov. James V. Allred's successor would give any hint in his inaugural address of the method he proposed to pursue in raising \$20 a month for every aged person over 65—his principal promise to the voters. He has remained silent beyond saying he was considering the matter.

New Pennsylvania Head Pledges Economies

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 17 (AP)—Governor Arthur H. James,

quoting Benjamin Franklin in an attack on "over-spending any taxation," pledged in his inaugural address today that Pennsylvania's incoming Republican administration would seek major economies, keep politics out of relief and aid labor and industry alike.

"It is common knowledge that a large share of the relief funds in this state have been diverted to political purposes," he said. "A survey will be needed to determine how much saving can be effected by confining relief expenditures to relief purposes."

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Move to Deport Flag Rebels

Girl Refuses To Salute At Fitchburg

FITCHBURG, Jan. 17.—Suspension of a 13-year-old junior high school girl for refusing to salute the flag was revealed today as her father faced a move looking toward deportation.

The girl was suspended six weeks ago by School Superintendent George C. Francis. It was revealed at a school committee meeting where a plea for her reinstatement was made.

She is Georgianna Antonia, eighth grade pupil at the B. F. Brown Junior High School and daughter of Adam Antonia of Main street.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

At the school board meeting her petition for reinstatement, brought by her father, and a demand by Dr. Luigi de Cicco, vice-chairman of the board, that immigration officials be requested to deport the father to Greece were both referred without action to the next board meeting, February 6.

Appearing with and as spokesman for the father at the school committee session was Lloyd Maxin, who told the committee men that he and Antonia, as well as the latter's family, are members of the religious cult, Jehovah's Witnesses.

It is against the girl's religious beliefs to salute the flag, Maxin said, and he declared that neither he nor the father had persuaded the girl in her refusal.

"She made her own decision," said Maxin.

STILL WON'T SALUTE

Georgianna's father told the committee he is a native of Greece. He took out his first naturalization papers several years ago, he said, but has not taken his second papers because he does not feel he is ready to deny allegiance to his native land.

The statement by the father



Boston Evening American Photo

STRONG IN BELIEF—

Backed by her father, Adam Antonia, 13, in her refusal to salute the American flag as member of Jehovah's Witnesses. Result has been that the girl has been suspended from Fitchburg school.

aroused the ire of Dr. de Cicco, who requested that the father's lack of citizenship be referred to the Americanization department of the schools, with the suggestion that Antonia be deported.

Meanwhile today, Georgianna herself appeared unperturbed about the whole thing, even though she faces the possibility of having to find another school.

"To salute the flag is against the tenets of my religion," she said, "and I refuse to do so. I continued in school for three years without saluting and I don't see why there is all this fuss now at this late date."

Link Arson Suspect To 'Treasure Fraud'

Arrest of a former Back Bay hotel executive today on an indictment warrant charging arson reopened investigation of a fantastic "sunken treasure" project in which a Boston woman author was allegedly defrauded of \$38,000.

Police said the man now accused in the arson case was one of three indicted in 1936 in the so-called treasure hunt swindle.

He is James J. Mullaney, 45, of Lafayette road, Newton Lower Falls.

His arrest today was on an Essex County indictment charging him with two counts of arson in connection with a fire in a \$12,000 residence he allegedly owned in Farragut road, Swampscott.

Patrolmen Harry Donovan and Albert Caulfield of the Boston police arson squad, Inspector Philip W. Deady of the state fire marshal's office and Sergeant Joseph Burns of the Swampscott police took Mullaney in custody at a Boylston street, Back Bay, hotel, where at one time he was employed.

He furnished \$1000 bail at the Swampscott police station and was released, pending arraignment later

in Essex County superior court in Salem.

Police said rogues' gallery records and pictures showed Mullaney to be the same man who was allegedly involved in a fraud practiced on the late Miss Mary Gray Morrison, Back Bay woman writer.

According to an investigation, conducted at that time by the Attorney-General's office, she was persuaded to invest \$38,000 in a nebulous "Jules Verne" scheme to salvage gold and other valuables from the steamer Port Hunter, sunk in 1917 off Cape Cod.

According to police, Mullaney was indicted and arraigned in Suffolk superior criminal court on a charge of conspiring to defraud Miss Morrison.

He pleaded not guilty and was released in personal recognizance of \$2500 bail. The indictment is still outstanding, police said.

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Three Boys Guilty In Kidnap Robbery

Another chapter in Owen Glynn's own private version of the "Crime Doesn't Pay Series" was written by a jury today which convicted the 21-year-old Dorchester youth and two others of kidnapping Benjamin Levin, owner of a Jamaica Plain meat market, last November 26th.

On the face of it it's just another routine conviction. But young Glynn was arrested for the kidnapping exactly five days after being freed from the Concord Reformatory.

Five days of freedom; and, now, prison for a long, long time...

Glynn, Anthony Novak, also 21, and Joseph, his brother, 23, both of Middle street, South Boston, were convicted of seizing Levin near his home, in Hazelton street, Mattapan.

They robbed him of \$82 and took him back to his meat market on Center street, Jamaica Plain, for 22 years, died today.

where, by threats they forced him to open it up and to give them the combination to the safe, which held \$900. While trying the combination, which didn't seem to work, young Patrolman Patrick Leonard, a rookie, came along and surprised them. He captured Glynn; the others escaped, but only for a little while.

Levin was the principal witness against them. They were prosecuted by Assistant District Attorney Edward M. Sullivan. The jury deliberated five hours and returned a sealed verdict, opened by Judge Thomas H. Dowd today.

They will be sentenced later.

BRANDEIS' AIDE DIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (INS).—Edward G. Poindexter, 68, who served as messenger to Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis for 22 years, died today.

READY WEDNESDAY

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51 Rayon Satin Dance Sets, tearose, white.....	\$1.00	49c
48 Rayon Satin Gowns and Pajamas.....	\$1.98	\$1.19
48 Rayon Satin Slips, tailored or lacy.....	\$1.59	89c
75 Girdles, few corsettes.....	\$1.98 to \$2.34	\$1.29
73 Cotton and Rayon Lastex Girdles, Corsettes.....	98c to \$1.98	29c
31 Famous Name Bandeaux and Brassieres.....	\$1.00	69c
51 Bandeaux and Brassieres, odd lot.....	59c	39c
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16 'Big Game' Hunters Trail Connecticut Monster

GLASTONBURY, Conn., Jan. 17 (AP)—Sixteen "big game" hunters, stirred to whatever deeds of desperate courage might be needed, set forth here today on their second "safari" within a week to bring back the mysterious "monster" of Buckingham woods dead or alive, preferably dead.

The beast, terror of the Glaston-

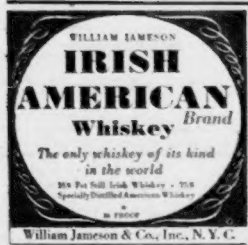
bury countryside for weeks, managed to elude the first "safari" last Saturday.

The "monster's" weird wails were heard again last night, however, by Mrs. William Robinson, who reported today she found, clearcut in the snow, tracks two and a half inches in diameter. The cat-like formation of the tracks renewed the apprehension of natives of this village, a short distance from Hartford, that the beast might be a mountain lion. Others thought it was nothing more than a wildcat.

Charles Albhouse, county game warden, was in charge of the hunters who set out on the "expedition." Several dogs, "educated" in the Ozark mountains, led the "safari."

WM. POWELL IN HOSPITAL

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 (INS)—William Powell, the actor, was reported resting comfortably today in a hospital, following a minor operation.



ELMER LEDUC
Pleads "Not Guilty"

Mother Helps Boy \$13 Killer

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 17—Cheered by the loyalty of his mother, Elmer L. Leduc, 19, of Woonsocket, today entered a plea of not guilty when arraigned before Judge Louis I. Depasquale in district court on a charge of murdering his 72-year-old grandmother.

Leduc was ordered held without bail for trial on January 31.

Although at first he refused services of a lawyer, Leduc, who confessed, police say, to the slaying of Mrs. Anna Baker, relented today when told that his mother had sent him an attorney, Harold E. Dick.

"Oh, that's all right if my mother is with me," he said. "I thought everyone was against me."

Leduc allegedly killed Mrs. Baker, mother of an employee in the Federal Reserve system in Washington, for \$13 and a watch. He surrendered in Georgia.

On the way from Georgia, police said, he repeatedly told them: "I want to plead guilty and get it over with. I'll take the consequences."

Before leaving the South, the youth was given a Bible as a gift from the Swainsboro Methodist Missionary Society, and written on the flyleaf was this inscription:

"This book will keep you from sin, if you read it and live by its teachings."

In a confession which police said he signed last night, Leduc allegedly admitted bludgeoning his grandmother with a milk bottle and choking her to death and robbing her of \$13.35 and a gold watch which he later pawned in New York for a dollar.

Lynn Mystery Death Probed

While police were investigating, an autopsy was ordered today on the body of Carman Fucillo, 45, of Richards street, Lynn, who died as the result of a mysterious injury after collapsing while at work in the plant of the General Electric Company.

Chief Inspector William Kane of the Lynn police, asked to investigate by Medical Examiner Nathaniel P. Breed, reported that Morris H. Adams, who lives at the same address as did Fucillo, told him that Fucillo left the home Sunday morning with about \$18. He next heard from him near midnight Sunday, when there was a disturbance in the vestibule.

He found Fucillo there and helped him to bed. The injured man told him, he said, that he had fallen in the yard.

Fucillo went to work Monday, but was forced to return home at noon. Dr. Ulmont E. Husey ordered him taken to the hospital, where he died while undergoing an emergency abdominal operation. Permission for the autopsy was given by Mrs. Fucillo, who lives in Cottage street, East Boston.

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Parents Urged to Help Enforce Curfew Edict

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to stay off the streets, as directed. To the mothers, Mayor Lyons said:

"Please believe that this move has been taken for the benefit of the children, themselves. We are seeking to end juvenile delinquency, and we believe this will help."

"We know that staying out late at night is bad for children, that it breeds crime and makes trouble. We are particularly trying to stop youngsters from hanging around poolrooms, street corners and from begging and annoying people."

"The law will be enforced."

The regulation, incidentally, which is Sections 1 and 2 of Chapter 48 of the city's ordinances provides for a fine of \$5 for violation. It was said, however, that arrests and arraignments will only be resorted to in extreme cases.

All children under 16 will be ordered to go home, it was said, unless some valid reason is offered for being out. The law exempts children who are working, or who have written permissions from their parents to be out.

Even then, however, it does prevent them from gathering on corners, or being annoying.

MAY FACE ARREST

If any child becomes what may be called a persistent offender, his or her case will be reported to the juvenile delinquency squad for investigation, and, finally, arrest may follow.

In such cases parents will be required to pay the fine. If delinquency persists after that, action may be taken against the parents, or the child may be placed under control of juvenile authorities.

JEER AT OFFICERS

Reports of difficulty in enforcement were widespread after last night's trial of the law. Children

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were reported to have run away from policemen rousing jeers and staging Halloween capers. Police discounted the reports, however, saying that most children obeyed.

Some youngsters, skating in various places, gilded laughingly away from watching officers.

The drive was concentrated in the vicinity of public squares and theaters, centers of trouble before.

There, police say, the campaign was successful.

Blind Lawyer To Get New Eye

DENVER, Jan. 17 (INS)—The long search of William Lewis, blind Denver attorney, for the corner of an eye which it is hoped will partly restore his sight, was apparently over today.

Lewis said a half-blind Denver man has agreed to submit to a transplantation operation in which the corner of his useless eye will be given to the blind lawyer.

Lewis suffered loss of his sight more than a year ago through accidental explosion of a tear gas gun.

The unnamed donor, Lewis said, had suffered a ruptured blood vessel that cost the sight of one eye.

SOVIET CENSUS STARTS

MOSCOW, Jan. 17 (AP)—Soviet Russia today began taking a census throughout her vast European-Asiatic domain. An army of 400,000 census-takers started the gigantic task.

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Three Governors To Honor Malloy

Three New England governors are included among the host of notables who tonight will pay tribute to John A. Malloy, recently appointed to the general management staff of the Hearst newspapers, at a dinner at the Copley Plaza.

Governors Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire and Lewis O. Barrows of Maine are the chief executives who will attend.

Other celebrities include Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill and Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever, who will act as toastmaster.

Joseph V. Connolly, general manager of the Hearst papers, who announced Mr. Malloy's promotion; Police Commissioner Joseph P. Timilty, former Gov. James M. Curley, P. A. O'Connell, Boston business leader and president of Slater's; Harold G. Kern, publisher, and Walter Howey, new managing editor of the Hearst newspapers in Boston, will also be present.

Walter L. Kiley of the Boston

American staff is chairman of the dinner committee.

Representing the Hearst Boston newspapers on the committee are Publisher Kern, Edward J. Rhatigan, business manager; Ernest Hoftyzer, advertising director; Jack Stenbeck, circulation director; Leslie Barnard, Rodney Boone Company; Jack Conway, sports director; George Holland and Austin Lake, columnists; James P. Murphy, managing editor of the Record; Win Brooks, assistant managing editor, and John Noonan, city editor of the American; James W. Beardon, Sunday editor; James McEnaney, editorial; James and Bernard McGuffigan, auditing; William McGuire, cashier; Sam Cohen, Record sports editor; Charles Mungie, Louis Leventhal and Young Happy Rubinovitz, circulation.



IT'S Dr. Helen Hayes now. The queen of America's actresses was awarded a degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at special convocation of Hamilton College in Clinton, New York.

4 Stars Called In Benny Trial

NEW YORK, Jan 17 (AP)—Four of the nation's best known radio stars have been subpoenaed by the government to testify at the smuggling trial of Jack Benny, movie and air comedian, set for a week from today.

The witnesses included George Burns and Gracie Allen, Jack Pearl, comedian, and Kenny Baker, a singer on the Benny program.

Burns already has pleaded guilty to smuggling jewelry — the charge facing Benny — and Albert N. Chaperau, co-defendant with each, has admitted his guilt in both cases.

Chaperau, who posed as a commercial attache of the Nicaraguan government to gain diplomatic immunity, also has pleaded guilty to conspiring with Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, wife of a New York judge, to smuggle in Parisian finery.

Mrs. Lauer pleaded guilty, leaving Benny the only person thus far indicted to face trial. Benny denied the charge and turned over jewelry valued at \$2131, which federal authorities said had been

brought into the country illegally by Chaperau.

As the grand jury continued its investigation of Chaperau's activities, Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph L. Delaney disclosed 15 more subpoenas for business and social notables had been issued.

He said that among them were several Manhattan debutantes. They will testify before the grand jury.

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Nazi Jew Aim Settled

Schacht, U. S. Refugee Head To Sign Pact

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (AP)—Nazi officials were understood today to have decided how much aid they will give the intergovernmental refugee committee in evacuating German Jews.

A protocol embodying their plan may be signed soon by Reichsbank President Hjalmar Schacht and George Rublee, American director of the committee.

The basis for German co-operation, it was reported, remains Dr. Schacht's statement that if foreign countries want Germany's help in the evacuation, they must lift unofficial boycotts against Germany and buy more German goods. It is estimated there are nearly 700,000 Jews in Germany. Hopes have been entertained for getting 400,000 to 500,000 Jews out of the Reich, primarily wage-earners who might send money back to Germany to help destitute and aged Jews.

Whether headway was being made toward actual emigration of these Jews was considered uncertain.

Danzig Jews Sell Cemetery and Land

FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Danzig Jewish community sold its cemetery and synagogue land to the Free City today to defray in part the costs of Jewish emigration.

Four to five thousand Jews still live in Danzig, former German territory now highly Nazified. In 1936 there were 10,000 Jews in the Free City.

Extensive emigration has occurred to Palestine, Argentina, Brazil, the United States, Asia and Manchoukoo.

Cutest Thing

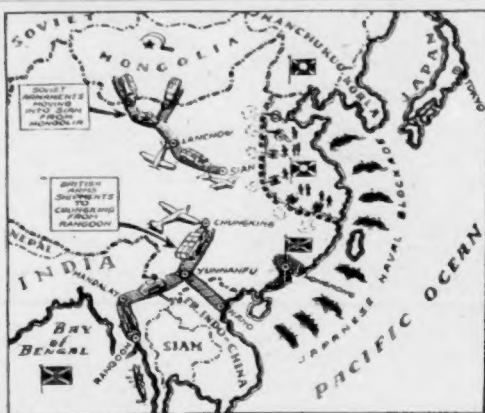
1 The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Does" Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 866, Boston, Mass.

Betty, five, while eating a sandwich, saw a bottle of calsup on the table. Handing her sandwich to her mother, she said, "Here, mother, put some 'curechrome' on it"—MRS. C. T. DAMON, Newburyport.

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ARMS FOR CHINA—Map shows how Great Britain and the United States, banking on the friendship of China's millions, have made it possible for Chiang's warriors to receive food and munitions. Japanese blockade has cut off China's supply route on the coast.

International News Photograph Service

China Pins Hope On Democracies

By KENT HUNTER

When the inevitable showdown comes for the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis and the anti-Fascist camp headed by England and France, the friendship of China's 400,000,000 men and women may be a crucial factor.

Behind the scenes today, shown by little items that get only scant space in print, is a gigantic "play" for Chinese friendship.

Japan's navy, blockading the Chinese seacoast from the Shantung peninsula to French Indo-China, has cut off Chinese supplies by water.

Japanese occupation of a vast half moon of territory to the north and of the Canton area to the south, has forced Chiang Kai-shek and his fighting but inadequately armed legions back, and back, toward China's interior.

U. S. AIDS CHINESE
"Give us arms, give us supplies, and we can win" has been China's plea.

England and the United States have, in recent months, made available more than \$50,000,000 to China, in credits for supplies. Some critics have demanded why—why pour millions down the waterspout of a "lost cause?"

The answer is that England and the United States do not believe China's cause is lost, and do not

want, when China finally absorbs the Japanese attack, to see China forced into the arms of Communist Russia because Siberia has been her only friend in need.

BRITAIN MAKES BID

That Russia help has won the Soviet much friendship and prestige in China.

New Britain is making her bid for Chinese friendship and neutralization of the Soviet threat to Communize China. For eight months 200,000 coolies have been building a great 100-foot highway from Chungking to the border of British India, at Kunglung, where there is a direct rail and motor road connection to Mandalay, and on down to the seaport of Rangoon.

It may well develop that the labor of 200,000 humble coolies, far from the scene of the Sino Japanese battle lines, may affect the entire history of nations and may even be a vital factor in preventing the "new World War" that has all Europe in a state of jitters.

'Wedded Angel Doug's Friend Still,' Says Zorina

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—The beautiful friendship between Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Vera Zorina, dancing star of "I Married an Angel,"

appeared today to have survived the shock of La Zorina's secret marriage to her ballet master.

Doug was the first to extend congratulations, and Zorina made it clear that he was the first person she wanted to invite to the duplex apartment at 11 East 77th street, where she is now installed with her new husband, George Balanchine. "Doug called me up yesterday to congratulate me," she said, as she breakfasted with Balanchine. The latter came to the breakfast table whistling "I Married an Angel."

"And is she an angel at home?" he was asked; and Zorina answered:

"The angel in the play is too good and her husband gets tired. Me, I leave my wings in the theater."

She doesn't care about discussing Fairbanks; says that's all in the past. As for Doug, everyone says he accepted the news of her surprise wedding with considerable poise.

Hunt 'Irish Joan' In London Blasts

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Police throughout the United Kingdom were ordered to question members of Irish independence groups today in an effort to fix responsibility for the worst series of bombings since the Fenian agitations more than a half century ago.

Heavy guards were posted at all power plants, gas works and reservoirs in England and Scotland to prevent a repetition of explosions in London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham and other cities yesterday.

SUSPICION PLAN SEEN

Scotland Yard worked on the theory that the explosions, numbering in all, were caused by members of the Irish Republican army who claim to be a united Ireland entirely free from British influence.

This viewpoint was discredited by Dublin where it was said the organization had been inactive for a year until an appeal for its reorganization was made during the week-end. One workman was killed and five were injured at Manchester

while fighting flames caused by one of the explosions, but most of the blasts did comparatively little damage. Many people, however, were so alarmed by the explosions that they rushed from their homes, wearing gas masks.

An "Irish Joan of Arc" was introduced into the mystery today. She is Maude Gonne McBride, 70, once known as one of Europe's most beautiful women. She was deported from northern Ireland in 1933 on grounds of Republican activities.

Police said charred bits of newspaper found at the scene of one of the explosions mentioned the name "Madame McBride" four times.

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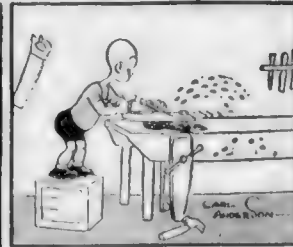
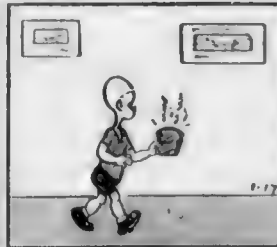
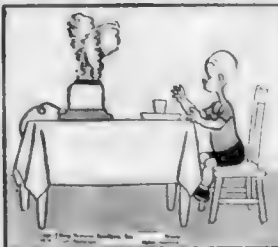
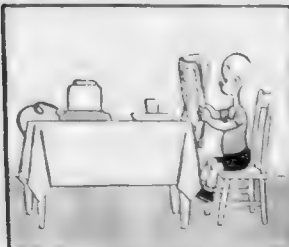
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The Scientific Way

By Carl Anderson

Catholic Church
On Old Klan Site
Invites Wizard

ATLANTA, Jan. 17. A new Roman Catholic cathedral, situated on the site of the former Ku Klux Klan headquarters, will be dedicated here tomorrow, with Dr. Hiram W. Evans, the Klan's imperial wizard and once a rival of the church, an invited guest.

The cathedral, St. George's, is the first of its kind in the South. It is a masterpiece of architecture, and its dedication is a landmark event in the history of the South.

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, the Klan's imperial wizard, is a man of many talents. He is a wizard in the occult, a wizard in the sciences, and a wizard in the art of deception. He is a man who has achieved great success in many fields, and he is a man who is respected by many people.

His presence at the dedication of the cathedral is a testament to his power and influence. It is a testament to the fact that he is a man who has achieved great success in many fields, and he is a man who is respected by many people.



Rev. Dr. G. T. O'Hara

Strangest Thing

1 The Boston Evening American, Jan. 17, 1939, has a story about a man who has a strange condition. The man's name is John J. O'Hara, and he is a man who has a strange condition. The story is about a man who has a strange condition, and it is a story that is very interesting.

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By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

Economic Commentator for International News Service and Author of
"The Diary of a Frugal Investor" and Other Books on Finance.

Irwin Edman, well known university professor of philosophy and author of "Philosopher's Holiday," once remarked that he was as well off as a millionaire, for he had enough money to live as he wished to and did not have to worry about money matters.

Professor Edman is better off than most people are for he is doing precisely what he wants to do. He is expressing his own ideas in his everyday work and not attempting to meet the monetary wants of the market place.

The philosopher must worry about the management of his funds. Moreover, he frequently stays at home, working pursuits long after civilization ceases to interest him, because he loathes inactivity and is fitted for no other work.

THRILLS AND TRAGEDY

There is a creative thrill in doing what you want to do. Only the philosopher's peace experience it. This is tragedy in the way most men and women drift into work which is alien to their inner drives.

Those who wish to be portraiture become bankers or brokers because of the economic urge. They are never completely happy. This problem is one of the most complicated which the average human being faces.

Frankly speaking, it is desirable to get into work that fits your nature and desires.

However, it is well to recognize that many are not equipped with the talent necessary to bring success in the field where desire might lead them but might succeed in another. The problem is to reconcile one's work with competence.

Nearly years of sub-normal business has changed the viewpoint of many Americans on this subject. It has tempered the pursuit of unneeded wealth on the one hand and yet increasing adversity and distress has created in the minds of many an increased emphasis on the desire for security.

UNEMPLOYMENT FEAR

The fear of unemployment and the loss of one's livelihood have dulled the spirit of venturesomeness and created a tendency to play safe.

The fear of psychology, for example, has glorified jobs of limited

responsibility and low pay. But this is not the way when the normal person is at work in the field of his own choice.

The desire for security is great to everyone, but it is not the same for everyone. Some people are willing to take the risk of failure for the sake of a better life, while others are not.

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MIST SET OWN STANDARDS

The incomes that really count are expressed in satisfactions, not in dollars. Each individual must set up his own standards of value.

On the material side a man who has as much as he needs is sufficient to meet the wants of himself and his family. It is not the income in dollars and cents.

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What a man must learn is

that his economic well being depends not on his income, but on the relationship of income to outgo.

Another interesting article by Mr. Rukeyser will appear tomorrow.

TANK CARS DERAILED

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GARY COOPER COWBOY AGAIN IN LOEW'S FILM

Merle Oberon Co-Starred

Gary Cooper, who plays the cowboy to Merle Oberon's sorcerer in Samuel Goldwyn's production, "The Cowboy and the Lady," opening Thursday on Loew's State and Orpheum screens, should be at home in his 10-gallon hat and dungarees.

When the lean and rangy screen star first crashed the studios, he was put to work as a cowboy bit player. One of the first of these was as Abe Lee in Samuel Goldwyn's "The Winning of Barbara Worth."

Many cattle have been driven by the range since then, and a set of pictures have been produced, but the extras and prop men who knew Cooper then aver that you wouldn't think so to see him on the set during the making of his latest starring picture, swapping yarns with Iron Eyes, the Cherokee who worked with him in the "Barbara Worth" picture, or engaging in a one hand cigarette racing contest with Johnny Judd, who holds the world's record for slow rapping with a time of 13 seconds.

Cooper, for the first time on the screen, plays opposite Miss Oberon who is cast as a bored lady, a gay and charming young person, who exchanges a socially correct existence for the cowboy life of Gary.

The feature is "Smashing the Spy Ring," dramatic story of federal operatives who risk their lives as soldiers to eradicate espionage networks. The picture costars Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray supported by Regis Toomey, Warren Heill and Ann Doran.



DEB ROLE is played by Merle Oberon in "The Cowboy and the Lady," opening Thursday at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

'Devil's Island' Stirring Drama

"Devil's Island," starring Boris Karloff with Nedda Harrington and James Stephenson, will give entertainment hunters with "Off the Record" Warner Bros. exciting newspaper yarn starring Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell and Bobby Jordan. "Dead Kind" Jordan, on the Paramount and Embassy screens starting Thursday.

"Devil's Island" brings to the screen for the first time the shocking inside story of the world's most dreaded and notorious penal colony.

Boris Karloff in the leading role is presented as a famous surgeon who, through no fault of his own is convicted of treason. Sentenced to Devil's Island, he suffers first through soul-crushing experiences, and is about to be guillotined when he is saved by an investigation of the shocking brutalities taking place on the island.

"Off the Record" is the exciting tale of two newspaper reporters who get married and undertake the rehabilitation of a tough little hoodlum. Pat O'Brien and Joan Blondell as the adventure loving news-hawks and Bobby Jordan, of the "Dead Kind" Gang, as the nasty little gangster, run wild through a series of madcap events highlighted by the hilarious matrimonial ups and downs of the newweds.

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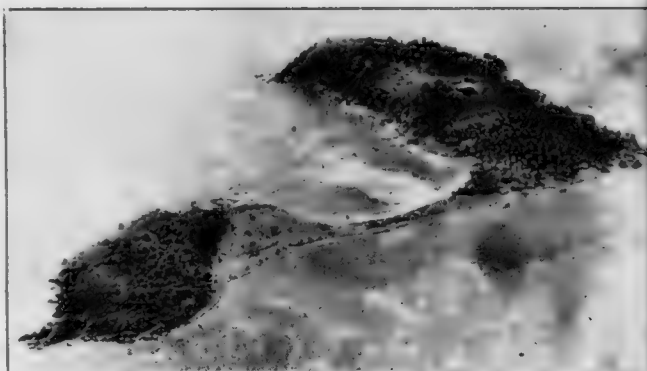


Parachute is adjusted by Janet Beech, student flier at Lake Erie College, Ohio, as she gets ready to go aloft for training hop. Aviation course is featured by college, with pilot's license the reward for those qualifying in air skill.



Ski lane is made of Fifth avenue, New York, by youngster, above, as nine inches of snow blanketed city.

'Bugs'



Jack as Orator



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Cuts a Piece of Cake



Birthday cake is sliced by Arthur "Bugs" Baer, humorist and columnist, at New York party. Notables from all walks of life attended. Across from Baer is Helen Menken, actress. In the group are Ham Fisher, Vivian Siegel, Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Howard Chandler Christy (See Dorothy Kilgallen's Story of Party on Page 19.)

Stripes Add To Smartness



Smart hat worn by lovely Gale Page of the movies features stripes of Burgundy on blue felt. Combination is striking, and long feather carries out same color scheme.



Comic ballet dancer, Trudi Schoop, goes through her paces with partner, Otto Ulbricht, at Hotel Lenox. She and her troupe will perform here Jan. 27. "I interpret life in rhythm," Trudi says of her art.



Capitol Dinner—Representative with Nurse Rogers gives dinner to New England delegation in Congress to discuss flood control. Seated with her is Senator Ernest Gibson of Vermont, standing are Senator James A. Dandridge of Connecticut (left) and Senator H. Styles Bridges, N. H.



DO WE WANT THIS?

The Editor Says:—Senator Arthur F. Blanchard of Cambridge has chosen a poor time to file a bill asking the Massachusetts legislature to repeal the Teachers' Oath Law.

With Communism, Fascism, Nazism and Imperialism striving for world supremacy, overflowing the boundaries of their home lands and seeping into all countries, American democracy cannot afford to weaken its defenses and invite subversion.

Common sense says that every teacher must be of one of two minds. He either FAVORS the American form of government, or he DOES NOT FAVOR the American form of government. And if he does favor it, he certainly will not hesitate to make a formal declaration of the fact.

Proof of this was seen when the Oath of Allegiance was submitted to our high school teachers. The vast majority took it WILLINGLY and with the feeling that it represented only a LITTLE of the MIGHT that they would like to do for the nation that protects their peace and defends them in war.

What, therefore, can Senator Blanchard or any other person or group of persons hope to accomplish by seeking the death of this legislation?

ALL TEACHERS now employed in the Commonwealth have sworn to support the State and National governments.

As of them pay their solemn promise FOR THE DURATION OF THEIR LIVES. Even though the Oath Law might be stricken from the statute books, that solemn promise would CONTINUE IN FORCE. Who, then, would be affected by repeal?

Obviously only the new teacher, the one who never had a job and consequently never took the oath.

Thus, Massachusetts teachers would be DIVIDED into two distinct groups: the AMERICAN group and the ANYTHING group. And there would always be serious danger that many of our so-called Liberals would prefer the ANYTHINGS, even if the preference meant the discard of older teachers who had taken the oath.

Viewed in that light, it becomes crystal clear that retention of the Oath Law is absolutely necessary if teachers who now hold positions are to be protected from alien-minded minorities wishing to convert educational institutions into forums for subversion.

These minorities would surely construe repeal as a gesture of friendship toward the philosophies of Mussolini, Hitler or Stalin and an invitation to redouble their efforts to gain new converts and followers among our sons and daughters.

Let us defeat these minorities. Let us protect our children, safeguard our teachers and KEEP THE OATH LAW.

REAL COURAGE exists where you least expect to find it. Heroic acts on the battlefield or in hours of national disaster may pass as courage. But the brand we prefer is the calm, deliberate, unassuming kind that continues throughout life.

That is why we commend the supreme unselfishness of the Rev. Francis J. Carr, M. M. of Pontiac, soon to leave his home and family for the last time to spend the rest of his life at the leper colony he organized in South China.

Francis Carr is a worthy follower of Saint Damien, who also consecrated his life to fighting this disease, which only Christ could.

THE CURFEW RINGS again in Cambridge, and when the bells toll at five o'clock children fourteen years of age and under must be in their homes.

Repeal of this Curfew Law, custom results from a recommendation of the United Nations Youth Conference, which, during a nine-month survey, was told that curfews are a principal cause of juvenile delinquency.

The experiment will be interesting to watch, particularly so if it brings careless and irresponsible parents before the bar of justice.

The Human Side of the News

Provincialism
Irks Hollywood

By EDWIN C. HILL

HOLLYWOOD is having a head ache over provincialism. Obviously, the heavy must have some kind of nationality and no matter what that that is, it must be an angry kickback from a supposed country and its changes on the film. It is really serious.

The cost of making a Grade A picture is great. They must be sold abroad. The way things are now, why hell of the slightest shortcoming on the part of a citizen of another country fans a heavy percentage out of the "takes." The villain is, indeed, a man without a country.

SOMETHING must be done about it and this department offers a possible solution. Obviously, the thing to do is to pick out some thrifty little toy republic, like San Marino, which knows its percentage and is willing to make a deal by which any fellow up to skullduggery in the films may be written down as a Marinista, or whatever it may be.

For a world box office cut, San Marino might be willing to take the rap for Goldfish safe cracking, international conspiracy, kidnapping, train-wrecking and violent treacheries and subversive villainy in general.

There could be an international consortium of powers by which it could be formally agreed that for a price, San Marino would accept



BORIS KARLOFF BECOMING MONSTER
"Villain Is, Indeed, Man Without Country."

for all time the unilateral role of the world's film villain.

There is one circumstance which makes this an eminently safe and practicable plan. San Marino had nothing that other European nations want—no oil, coal, steel, raw materials or outlets to the sea.

A friend of mine, an old timer who was around Goldfield in the days of the Gans-Nelson fight, tells me they had just the same trouble when they staged the movie drama, "In Old Nevada," in their big, new, draughty, highly inflammable hippodrome.

Trying to find a villain, they worked down through the mercantile classes including the bar-tenders. Nobody would accept the part. Finally, as a last chance, they put it up to a pallid shoe clerk with a Down-East accent.

Here the story fails as a paradigm for our plan for putting screen villainy on an international business basis. The villain's payoff line was, "Yes, I did take the money—but I defy you." In the shoe-clerk's snarl, frost-bitten accent, it was not convincing.

The bass drummer in the orchestra hit his drum a lousy whack. That moved some amateur dramatic critic in the audience to shoot off his gun. The villain took a dive through an offstage window. They almost had to call out the militia before they got the mob of desert rats and sourdoughs under control. And of course, the play ended there.

Hollywood ans, of course, plenty of competent villains. It will be merely a question of getting some country to stand for them.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING: 1. An eight-room house was built in 24 hours. 2.

A very small man could be lowered down the casing of an oil well. 3. When roasting mutton, always remove the horns.



HISTORY IN A NUTS SHELL: Napoleon was in a bathtub when he sold Louisiana.

DATA THAT IS DA DA: 1. The throne of the Egyptian Queen Hetephep is the oldest piece of furniture in the world. 2. It requires 3800 separate and distinct operations to make a watch.

NEEDLESS NOTES: 1. There are 69 servants in the White House. 2. Sound travels faster in summer than in winter. 3. It makes no difference whether you open an egg at the small or the big end.

MORE HISTORY: The strange thing about Alexander the Great's last illness was that he died of nothing serious.

POSTPONED POSTSCRIPTS: 1. Governor Morris won a bet by slipping George Washington on the back but always said that he wished he hadn't. 2.

The cow-kicker ant does nothing of the kind. 3. Claustrophobia is a fear of being confined in a small space but a lot of muggs forget it when talking to their cronies in a telephone booth.

The Brighter Side

Do Movies Need New Star Talent?

By DAMON RUNYON

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ACCORDING TO VARIETY, that brisk publication that is the Koran of the theatrical trade, what the movies need is not star talent, though some of the cash customers are muttering that an even greater cinematic need is something besides re-makes, re-hashes and sequels.

To tell the truth, us cash customers are responsible for sequels. If we laugh or cry—or both—at a picture, that calls for a sequel. It is our opinion that the only way sequels can be completely eradicated from the cinematic system is for all of us cash customers to enter into an agreement never to let on how we feel about a picture at the time of the viewing, which is when the picture makers have their spies lurking around to see how the picture goes.

Laughing or crying—or both—over the picture should be reserved until we got home and behind closed doors.

WE WERE TALKING with a movie director about Variety's idea and we said we thought the present star talent in Hollywood was all right but that in common with other cash customers we felt that the picture makers did not provide the talent with sufficient scope for talenting. The director said well, we should not put all the blame on the picture makers. He said the talent itself comes in for a big share.

He said we would be surprised how many of the stars insist on the right of passing on the material and roles offered them for pictures. He said unfortunately some of these stars are not only poor judges of their own talent but too conceited or dumb to take advice. They nearly always want to do something similar to past successes, so their roles become

bore some to us cash customers.

The director named four or five stars who are not so hot at the box office right now that he said could easily be brought back to all their old time popularity and drawing power if they would tackle roles different from those that had made their first fame. He doubted that their ego would permit this. He said they would probably just go on playing those same old roles until they died on the vine and then they would spend the rest of their days trying to find out what killed them.

THE DIRECTOR said that the stars do not seem to realize that every year a new generation of movie customers is popping up there in those seats and that each generation comes on with a fresh slant on life. He said the kids positively insisted on getting older while too many of the movie stars insist on remaining young, if not indeed getting younger, with the result they never see eye to eye with the new generations.

He said if you make an examination of the pictures certain stars have made across a stretch of years, you must be struck by the amazing similarity of pattern in the roles and in the stories, too. He said if you tried to get one of those Hollywood stars to wear a hat or dress five years old they would boiler murder about it being out of style but that they insist on antique roles, never figuring that styles in these things change, too.



GEORGE HOLLAND

WITH MAYOR TOBIN still on the sick list, Boston's charming first lady, Mrs. Helen Tobin, is hospitalized for a checkup. . . The sportsmanship of City Councilor Henry Shattuck was praised by his fellows after Councilor George A. Murray of South Boston was elected president of the City Fathers. It had been agreed (inside stuff) that Councilor Shattuck would be the new prez if five ballots failed to elect Councilor Murray. . . A little "electioneering" by Shattuck could have stymied the Murray election. . . On the third ballot, when Murray needed only two votes for election, Councilor Shattuck swung his vote to his rival. . .

President Murray, by the way, quietly celebrated his victory at the Coconut Grove, and the attractive wife with him was Miss Mary McLaughlin of Dorchester.

Before quitting the subject of the city council for the day, the unanimous vote favoring a dog track at Readville was the first vote without dissent of the council in the Tobin administration. . .

Jim Crowley, former picture editor of the Record, now leads a boat on the New York stock exchange. . . An April arrival is due at the nursery of the Louis Munro of Cohasset. He's the advertising executive. . . Ann Lester, the Mayfair talent singer, deferred in favor of Dwight Williams at the South Boston yesterday. . . Both planned to attend the fair at the Boston Fairgrounds. . . The latter chairman of the Mayfair is now set for a long time.

Charlie Gordon, the wrestling promoter, will escort Max Baer to the Latin Quarter after tonight's going-on at the Gordon Hall, where Max will referee. . .

Come One, Come All!

Here's something for fun—and a pair of passes to the Keith Memorial Theater. . . It's for one week only, and the award will be made a week from today. . .

The daily race entries during such a variety of names that it is often possible to make a sketchy story from a newspaper of the day. . . For instance, from the Herald entries of Saturday:

Handicap—Strolling By. Valinda Mine—Would Dare—Just Once—Winged Flight—Detroit Bull—Headin' Home—City Judge. Broad Stripes!

If you can put together a smart line of chatter like the above, using the daily race entries, you can win the free passes to the Keith Memorial.

Tom McKee, the Rockingham Park executive, and Johnny Owen, the New York Times publisher and manager of Fred Waring, arrived from New York last night to attend the dinner honoring Editor John A. Malloy at the Copely-Plaza tonight.

This department has been bombarded with inquiries as to whether the Malloy dinner is by invitation only. . . The answer is that friends and admirers of this paper's former managing editor, who has been promoted to the Hearst general management, are all welcome. . . Aside from a few notes to out-of-towners, no invitations were issued. . .

Incidentally, tomorrow is Editor Malloy's birthday. . . Another event from New York tonight Mrs. Walter Hovey, wife of Jack Hovey, friend and co-editor of the Herald, had a double purpose. . . Last night was her husband's birthday, and they supped at the Copely-Plaza. . . Mrs. Hovey will be at the Copely-Plaza tonight.

And if readers are wondering about a sudden rush of editors to the column's head, the answer is no. . . It's just the reverse of good "political." . . Both gentlemen shy from personal publicity with a snarl.

Art Tatum, whom Paul Whiteman has called his "favorite pianist," has potted down the arrangements of current and standard songs exactly as he plays them. . . Tatum is one of the most brilliant colored musicians, although he is blind. . .

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5:00 Sea David I. Walsh	Dance Interlude	Adventure	Racing Matinee	Reading the Funnies
5:15 The Boston Hour	Terry and Prates	Your Family, Mine	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30 Fred Garriga, Quiz	Winklow of Navy	All Americans Boy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45 Mighty Show	Adventure Sketch	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Children's Program
6:00 News	News	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15 Specialty Show	Revue	Sports, Fred Hoey	Dinner Concert	Haban Review
6:30 Jay Wesley, Sport	Bobbi Dork	Alice O'Leary, Song	Dinner Concert	Spells Parade
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas	Medical Rendezvous	Johnson Family	Russell Byrd Ork.
7:00 Drama	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Dinner Music
7:15 Jimmy Fidler, Gossip	Last Persons	Vocal Varieties	January Parade	Five Star Final
7:30 "Second Husband"	Shumsky, Viola	News Drama	20th Cent. Varieties	Pete Herman Ork.
7:45 "Second Husband"	Right Things To Do	Don't Believe It!	20th Cent. Varieties	Cowboy Caravan
8:00 "Big Town"	"Patience" Operetta	R. Morgan's Ork.	"Green Harvest"	Cowboy Caravan
8:15 "Big Town"	Information Please	R. Morgan's Ork.	"Green Harvest"	Justice Wm. Collins
8:30 Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Ork.	Hour of Music
8:45 Al Jolson Show	Information Please	For Men Only	Morton Gould Ork.	Hour of Music
9:00 We, the People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sees	Jack Fisher Ork.	Variety Hour
9:15 We, the People	Mary and Bob	Battle of Sees	Peabody House	Variety Hour
9:30 Benny Goodman, Or	Gene Cocker, Teas	Fisher McGee	Peabody House	Variety Hour
9:45 Benny Goodman, Or	Gene Cocker, Teas	Fisher McGee	Peabody House	Variety Hour
10:00 Dr. Christian, Sketch	If I Had the Chance	Bob Hope Variety	Bruce-Toronto	Shander Gypsies
10:15 Dr. Christian, Sketch	If I Had the Chance	Bob Hope Variety	Sammy Kaye Ork.	Shander Gypsies
10:30 Jack Beck	Rhythm School	"Uncle Sam" Sketch	Sammy Kaye Ork.	Russell Byrd Ork.
10:45 American Viewpoints	About Joe Louis	Song Stories	Sammy Kaye Ork.	News
11:00 News-Weather	Sports	News	Wells' Orchestra	Edith Miller, Song
11:15 Sport Checkup	Music You Want	Weather Service	Wells' Orchestra	Pete Herman Ork.
11:30 Glen Gray Ork.	Music You Want	Salute to Cities	Wells' Orchestra	Evening Vespers
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Requiem Mass For Dr. Cahill At Brookline

A solemn Requiem Mass for the late Dr. John H. Cahill, who died at his home in Brookline, will be celebrated at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Andrew's Church in Brookline. The Rev. Father J. J. Conboy, pastor of the church, will officiate. The deceased was a native of Ireland and had resided in Brookline for many years.

Dr. Cahill was a member of the Brookline Board of Health and had been a prominent figure in the community. He was also a member of the Brookline Athletic Club and the Brookline Golf Club.

The Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at St. Andrew's Church in Brookline. The Rev. Father J. J. Conboy, pastor of the church, will officiate. The deceased was a native of Ireland and had resided in Brookline for many years.

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Expert Aid Vital For Upset Child

By ALLAN ROY DAFOE, M.D.

Personal Physician to the Danne Quintapeta

Colds and other infections are the most common causes of vomiting and diarrhea in children. Sometimes, when the symptoms persist, it is found that the baby has an intestinal infection.

I remember one child who vomited persistently. He had no cold or other infection we could find. Finally investigation showed that a muscle at the lower end of the stomach was too tight.

In such a case, the doctor's job is to operate and split that muscle so that swallowed food can get through. This condition is given the scientific name of pyloric stenosis.

When a child is suffering from this abnormality it will be found that his vomiting is projectile. That is, he throws it forward at a distance.

Sometimes rarely babies are born with a muscle that is too tight. You can often see how serious a condition has been inherited from the parents.

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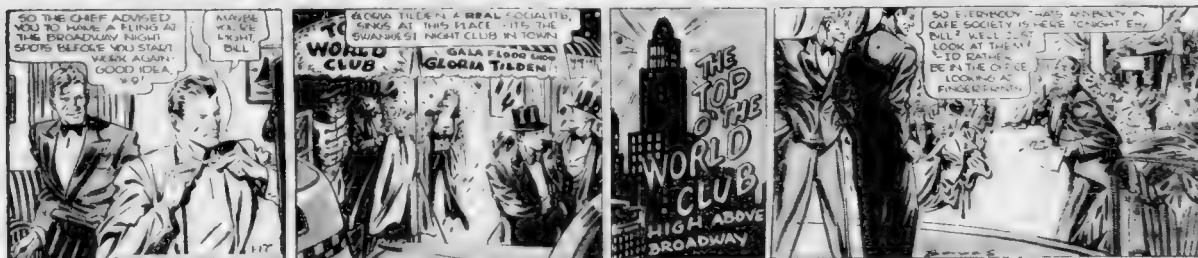
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By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



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Austen Lake:

Reverie of Winter-Weary Baseball Writer

WINTER LIES HEAVILY IN OUR LAPS. But already there is news of Springtime. Six weeks from today the wheels of the Bees' baseball special will be clicking, "Hellity-hoop . . . hellity-hoop" as it bowls South toward Florida suntan. Six weeks from tomorrow the low-descending sun will see us rolling through Jaw-jaw's winter-tarnished greens. Last autumn's dry stubble will be standing in the cotton fields. Sun-blistered and windowless cabins on brick stilts will lie half hidden in the hollows. Buzzards will be wheeling above distant woods. Winter's opiates will be lulling the sleepy land.



AUSTEN LAKE

Shux! Spring is practically here. Ho-hum! Georgia always seems to wear an appearance of sad patience when seen swiftly from a moving train . . . as though it still broods about General Sherman . . . nature looking from under heavy-eyelids—the dignity of silent reproach.

Yeh! The annual whirl of sport and sport writing spins toward baseball where the green grass grows all around . . . pretty soon it will be Maytime and the cosmopolitan crowds of the Kentucky Derby . . . then June and the expectant sob of the fan mob as Louis picksles another fistie stiff . . . Autumn and the press peaks where flags fly, bands tootle and the vast human horsehoses thrum for their favorite vaudeuses. Travel and expense accounts . . . Five isolated words a day or, maybe, 800, and trying to do it tomorrow.

Ho-hum! Adversity crushes my friends.

Jacksonville in Late Evening

SIX WEEKS HENCE IN THE LATE evening we will reach Jacksonville where orange peddlers will hawk their sacks of ripened fruit, and the station will be crowded with train waiters and heaped high with baggage and tackle. There will be an hour's delay there, and the Bees will stretch their stiffened joints by tramping the solid up grounds to the city's center.

Store fronts displaying cheap tourist goods, Seminole imitations, alligator ponds and coconut shell lamps. Doubtful ladies, pretending exact abstraction, will be leaning from window sills. Shaved ice vans in the doorways. Hankston's lights blink about food, drink and fuel. Yeh! . . .

Signed contracts are beginning to snap back from contented ball players, some of them extending also folded for Troy, N. Y., when Nera played for Rome . . . time to shake the cedar chips from summer flannels and search cluttered closets for golf tools and fishing gear . . . Of the mucking bird is warbling in the sweet magnolia tree!

Six weeks, and we will be deep in Florida, passing through the turpentine groves, the black-pine region where tall-stemmed and labor five pines stand high in a sandy, level land that is spotted with black water holes, palmetto jungles and unpicturesque wildwood . . . The night will be sweet with a woodsmoke and lit by forest fires . . . fringes of flame started by engine sparks and creeping through the saw grass to feed on the inflammable sap of the trees . . .

Bradenton in Early Morning

BRADENTON IN THE DAWN PINKS of early arrival and the train's cautious chuff chuff over the Manatee River's mile-long trestle . . . the heat of the tropic sun bouncing off the stuccoed walls . . .

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Ailing Maple Leafs Guests of Bruins

By BILL GRIMES

Pitted against the Toronto Maple Leafs, the Boston Bruins will open the second half of the National Hockey League season tonight at the Boston Garden.



Milt Schmidt looks as if he's wearing chips here, but the Bruins' crack center is just proving he can step on a dime.

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COWLEY BACK

Bill Cowley, who was injured in the Bruins' first game, will return to the team tonight. He is expected to play a key role in the Bruins' defense.

THOMPSON AT REST

Al Thompson, the Bruins' star forward, is expected to be at rest tonight due to a minor injury sustained in the previous game.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who are the Bruins' opponents tonight, are expected to be in top form. They have won several games in their recent outings.

The Bruins' coach, Art Ross, is expected to make some lineup changes for tonight's game. He will likely rely on the players who have performed well in previous games.

The Bruins' fans are expected to be in large numbers at the Boston Garden tonight. They are looking forward to a exciting game against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Bruins' management is confident of a victory tonight. They believe the team has the talent and experience to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Joe McCluskey In Prout Games

Joseph P. McCluskey, veteran center of the indoor board game, will be featured in the Prout Games. He is expected to be a key player in the Bruins' lineup.

McCluskey, who has played for the Bruins for several years, is expected to be in top form. He has a long history of success in the game.

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Seek Mutuels In Connecticut

HALTHERD, Conn., Jan. 17 (AP).—A group of men are seeking mutual funds in Connecticut. They are looking for a way to invest their money and grow it over time.

The group, which is led by a local businessman, is expected to be successful in their search. They believe there are many opportunities in the mutual fund industry.

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Rabbit, Evers Reunited

Braves Spark Plugs of '14 Now at Albany

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Rabbit Maranville

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Boston Evening American Photo

Entries Close at Midnight For Silver Skates Derby

By WALTER KILEY

Last call on entries for the Silver Skates Derby.

Today's the final day for filing, with the deadline being tonight's midnight mails.

This is the last, the final word of warning. If you hope to compete in the annual speed skating classic at Boston Garden next Sunday afternoon and if you haven't yet mailed your entry blank, better do so TODAY.

On receipt of today's mails the entry lists and heats will be made up immediately. And once the order of trials is arranged, there can be no change.

Already the annual Boston Evening American-Daily Record party is an assured success. While we have not yet a full count, it is dollars to doughnuts that last year's tremendous entry list will be surpassed.

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of the exhibition firmament, the supporting entertainment is bound to be mighty spectacular.

In all the four years' history of the Silver Skates there never has been such a crop of out-of-towners, of men, women and boy and girl contestants from distant points of New England, with every one of our states liberally represented.

Out of Sunday's rank and file may be tomorrow's Olympic champions. United States' hopes for the future. There will be little tots and there will be oldsters by the dozens.

ALL CLASSES ENTERED

There will be gifted skaters and novices who are making this occasion their launching into the little arena.

There will be fun and thrills and real serious competition.

But we're willing to bet our bottom dollar that every last son and daughter who competes in the Silver Skates will have a grand and glorious time, one matched only by the enthusiasm of the usual tremendous gallery.

That gallery comes to every Silver Skates. Most of the spectators wouldn't dream of missing the annual show. They say it's entirely different from anything held during the winter season. They enjoy it fully. And they enjoy it reasonably, as tickets for youngsters are only 25 cents for those under 14, 40 cents for all others with the exception of a few limited box seats at 55 cents.

Tonight a final tryout will be held at Boston Arena with a reduced rate coupon printed on this page. This series of races, to be over the Silver Skates Derby distances, is merely a tune-up for the Derby event, but it serves admirably to sharpen up speed and to give a thorough practice at the short straightaways and sharp turns which must be negotiated indoors.

BUT, don't forget your entry blanks. Remember—last call today.

Steve Casey Plans to Use Kerry Flip

Coming down toward the stretch in his training, Steve (Crusher) Casey, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, drew his old Kerry Flip out of the moth balls and gave it a vigorous sharpening up for his clash with The Shadow, mystery man, in the main event of Promoter Paul Bowser's tournament Thursday night at the Garden.

As the bout draws near, it seems that Steve is doing a little worrying about the outcome, but he is doing everything possible to get himself and his pet birds in the finest possible condition.

He worked on the flip, which is similar to the old Irish whip, made famous by Dan O'Mahony, for more than an hour, and while he promised nothing, it is likely that he will use it generously in his attempt to be the first to pin The Shadow to the mat.

The Shadow, all covered with his black outfit from head to toes, likewise worked out, and for the entire session did little more than apply headlocks to his training mates.

Still another who worked long and hard was Gus Sonnenberg, former champion, who is down to meet Jim Coffield in a special bout. Gus the Goat, as expected, sharpened up his flying tackle and announced he expects his comeback to roar along without a hitch until he wins the title again.

In the semifinal, rough Rebel Bob Russell faces The Sheik, bewhiskered strong man, while preliminaries include Harry Jacobs vs. Jack Smith, Pat Reilly vs. Pat Kelley.



STEVE CASEY

Frank Brown, newcomer from Texas, and Stanley Sitkowski vs. Pat Kelley.

Austen Lake

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red mouths of hibiscus blossoms and the white clusters of orange trees throwing off lacy perfumes . . . Nature alone reserves the right to be vivid there, bleaching all colors that are man-made . . .

Fat rebins, on winter furlochs from the North, will be hopping on green lawns, glutt on southern grubs and chiralking notes like threads of spun glass . . . artificial June. Yeh! . . .

We'll breakfast at the Manatee Hotel, a preentious bit of boom time architecture which faces the waterfront with a low, long arcade spotted with painted tables, sun parasols and sprawl chairs. Frescoed frieze decorate the facade. Potted palms ring the balustrades. Elderly winter residents will glare indignation as the Bees' swarm of vital youth comes tumbling into the lobby. But the elder residents and the baseball youth will make friends rapidly and by evening by playing card games—they always do!

In mid-morning we'll walk along humped-shouldered avenues, a mile and a half to the ball yard where a delegation of Bradenton's jobless natives, men with sun-creases on their necks and wearing loose and ventilated clothing, will hunch on the bleacher slopes . . . self appointed experts on the players' skill and bantering good naturedly in the soft shurring speech of the South . . . the eternal sun-sitter of the Southland, grown lean from celestial cooking . . . amiable characters who squat the afternoons away, like hens against a sunny wall . . .

Jimmy Neary's Hot Stove

THERE WILL BE A RAMBLING barn-like shack in deep left field where wisps of woodsmoke will be rising from a tin chimney. Inside, a fat-bellied stove will be red and ready to dry perspired uniforms . . . Jimmy Neary, the philosophical gnome who trains the Bees, will have his sun-burnt grease, his analgesics and his innocent rasped on shelves . . . the wooden lockers, doorless, will be labelled with the athletes' names, printed on strips of adhesive tape. The men will pull on laundered, last year's woollens and go clattering on spikes for the first gentle muscle twitches and jogs around the outfield fences . . . Casey Stengel will perch on the wooden stands and discuss non-committal ponderosities with the newsmen . . .

Yeh! This is Tuesday. Six weeks hence we will be watching the sun set and after that the stars . . . evening and the first light, early evening exercises of the season . . . lights along the waterfront will be twinkling, and a breath of damp air will come from the Gulf . . . Ho-Hum!

Metz Wins \$1200 By Golf Victory

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 16 (AP)—Sitting a one-under-par 69 for the Sequoyah course, Dick Metz of Chicago defeated E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Oak Park, Ill., by a stroke today in the play-off for top prize money of the annual Oakland open golf tournament. Harrison had an even par 70.

The victory brought Metz \$1200. Harrison won \$750.

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| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby | |

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All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.
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JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.
Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

Wilson Has Five, Hits \$185 Double

Handicapper King Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser horse formist, added five winners to his fast-swelling list yesterday afternoon at Hialeah Park, Florida, including a \$185.50 daily double.

Picking the first two races, Wilson named Flying Glee and Billy's Folly as the lucky combination.



DAVE WILSON

showing with Bosonia in the final race with a \$7.60 return for the usual minimum investment.

Flying Glee "did fly home, returning \$28.40, and Billy's Folly romped in the last half of the combine to the tune of \$13.70 for a win ticket.

Wilson followed up his fine start with the third winner, Perfect Peace, which paid an even \$4 on the nose.

Chance King, in the sixth, paid \$5.90 to give Dave his fourth winner of the afternoon. He topped off his fine

Hialeah Park Revised Odds, Jockey Line

(By Ray State News Service Inc.)

THIRD RACE

Maemule, 108, Merritt 10-1
xGruising, 111, Nash 2-1
Blue Boy, 110, Cubitt 20-1
xDark Beau, 111, Snider 20-1
xOdden Lad, 103, Bateman 20-1
xMixwell, 109, Robert 12-1
xMistral Star, 108, Simmons 20-1
xOrient Express, 111, Maloney 4-1
xWoodia, 104, Ashcroft 6-1
Candy Hero, 112, Schmidt 10-1
Furber, 114, May 20-1
xOne Jest, 102, Yarberry 3-1

FOURTH RACE

xNotice Me, 108, Robert 12-1
Faust, 114, Meade 8-1
xBonnie Burt, 108, no boy 20-1
Ladfield, 114, Wright 6-1
Maestrom, 109, Mastrilanni 8-1
Cal Kamey, 112, Schmidt 10-1
xHubbelsome, 103, Peters 2-1
xShining Star, 109, Yarberry 12-1
Panorascopie, 114, Mashek 10-1
Knight Gallant, 118, Arcaro 2-1

FIFTH RACE

Sky Ball, 111, Schmidt 20-1
xRange Dust, 103, Pariso 12-1
Sirasia, 114, Rosen 5-1
Big Ned, 103, Murphy 20-1
xElma H., 101, Nash 2-1
xBoston Lad, 105, Mashek 8-1
Supreme Speed, 114, Arcaro 6-1
Sue Off, 117, Anderson 3-1
Hugged Red, 105, Baird 20-1
My Porter, 108, Strade 5-1
Timeful, 106, Ashcroft 20-1
Balm Spring, 114, F. A. Smith 2-1

SIXTH RACE

Ghost Gun, 104, Schmidt 3-1
xTerpsichore, 97, No Boy 10-1
Floragins, 100, Seabo 7-5
Rissa, 106, J. Renick 2-1
xFretty Pet, 99, Charlton 20-1
Romaine, 100, J. A. Smith 12-1

SEVENTH RACE

xPaton, 109, Pariso 10-1
Mayro, 105, J. Renick 6-1
Revelstoke, 108, Cubitt 15-1
Play Gold, 111, F. A. Smith 4-1
xAmhurst, 103, Schmidt 20-1
xToni, 104, Charlton 6-1
xDulcimer, 104, Ashcroft 8-1
Copper Tube, 112, Merritt 2-1
Early Settler, 112, Wright 6-1

EIGHTH RACE

xBrilliant Rose, 110, Yarberry 6-1
xLittle Banner, 106, Robert 8-1
xMiss Firefly, 108, Charlton 4-1
xFlag Song, 102, Ashcroft 2-1
xHarry's Dream, 110, Nash 6-1
Mistralkin, 106, Merritt 3-1
Ka Son, 105, Wagner 15-1
xApprentice allowance claimed; listed.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post—2:00 p. m.

Yank Rookie Tops I. L. Catchers

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (INS)—

Warren "Buddy" Rosar, of the Newark Bears, who batted to the tune of .387 in 51 games last season, was equally good among the catchers in fielding, official International League averages reveal today. He will report to the New York Yankees for next season.

While his hitting did not quite compare in some respects with that of his ball-powdering teammate, Charlie Keller, who also will try out with the Yankees, there was no doubt of Rosar's fielding superiority among the backstops. His average was .993.

The Barker

Donchin Meets King Kong In Title Clash

King Kong Frankenstein goes shooting for the world's junior heavyweight championship in the feature bout of Sam Price's weekly wrestling show tomorrow night at the Boston Arena.

King Kong meets one of the most capable matmen in history, Champion Myer "Curly" Donchin, who is the Jewish jolly from Jersey City. A novel battle royal—eight men in action—is another highlight of the arena program. After four two-man preliminary bouts, the four winners will be teamed against the four losers in the royal, which looms as a riotous affair.

Preliminaries will be Georges Carpentier, Canada, vs. Steve Passas, former junior heavyweight champion; Lee Ryan from Fordham, vs. Pete Janco; colorful Count Otto Von Zuppe vs. Chick Layden from Duke University; and Tiger Flowers vs. Art Grennon.

Patty's 78 Leads Augusta Women's

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 17 (INS)—Opening the 1939 campaign as brilliantly as she finished last season, Patty Berg of Minneapolis today held a one-stroke lead in the first round of the Augusta women's golf tournament.

The 19-year-old national women's champion posted a 87 to open the 72-hole event to top the 79 scored by Marian Miley of Lexington, Ky. Katherine Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., and Helen Hicks Harb of Little Rock, Ark., were tied with 81.

CO-CAPTAINS AT N. H.

DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 17 (AP)—Walter Webb of Newmarket and Pierre Boy of Berlin have been chosen co-captains of the New Hampshire varsity basketball team for the remainder of the season.

Bill Terry Stamps O. K. On Giants

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 17 (AP)—"Memphis Bill" Terry took a squirt at the baseball horizon and predicted fair weather and clear sailing ahead for his New York Giants.

"It looks like one of those years when we don't have to worry much," said the husky manager whose club finished third in last year's National League race. "The team is shaping up exceedingly well."

Theiling Tippers of Pitchers and the temporary retirement of second baseman Burgess Whitehead were credited largely with skidding the Giants right out of the 1938 pennant picture. Whitehead retired for the season after an operation.

"Yep, if Whitey comes back, we'll have the best team in years," Terry grinned, adding that he was "pretty sure" Whitehead would be ready when the 1939 season opens.

As for Hubbell and Schumacher, who underwent arm operations last year, the Giant boss said he was expecting the pair to win 30 games between them.

"Talked to 'em on the 'phone last week. Hub won't admit to anybody that his arm is just about itself again. Afraid something might happen and doesn't want to be talking to me. But you can bet I'm counting on him. And the same thing goes for Schumacher."

Terry admitted he was more than well-pleased with his recent Cub deal which sent Hank Lieber, Dick Bartell and Gus Mancuso to Chicago for Frank Demaree, Bill Jurgas and Ken O'Dea.

"Jurgas will work well with Whitehead around second base," Terry said he "hated" to let Lieber go "because everybody expected his next year to be his best."

"But I need hustle in the outfield," he added.

T. C. U. Offense Coaches' Model

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the pro coaches who failed to get Dave O'Brien on the dotted line now are saying he is too small for the pro game, anyway. Aw yeah?

The Senators have 19 players signed to 1939 contracts and lead the American League. Take a good look, boys, you probably won't see 'em out front again this year . . . Bill Watson, U. of Michigan's Negro track star, is working in Joe Louis' training camp as a tutor. He drills Joe on English and informs him on current events—such as the price of frying-pan chickens.

Tip to Bill McKechnie: Red Lucas, the one pitcher in the National League who always could jinx the Reds, has just been canned by the Pirates. Why don't you grab him as insurance? . . . The full name of "Boots" Weber, vice-president of the Cubs, is Carl August Friedrich Wilhelm Von Wallenweber, and he has a birth certificate to prove it. What a break the inotypers got when Carl August, etc., decided to go into the front office . . . The boxing racket is well socked in this week's "Look".

Bob Olin, who nearly starved to death when he was light-heavyweight champion, will collect \$12,000 for three bouts in Australia . . . A lot of experts who saw Texas Christian do its stuff in the Sugar Bowl say Dutch Meyer's offense is the football of tomorrow . . . Jimmy Demarest, winner of the Los Angeles open, is called the Texas Christian do its stuff in the Sugar Bowl say Dutch Meyer's offense is the football of tomorrow . . .

Maxie Rosenbloom of goldfom by his friends. Like old Slapstick, Jimmy gives the night spots a strong play and is always ready for a good turn on the mike. But, whereas Maxie can even carry a tune, Demarest can both croon and yodel.

Junior Boasts Of 30 Victories

An announcement by Rip Valenti, Goodwin A. C. matchmaker, that Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., hurricane, and Paul Junior, Maine ring idol, would clash in a 10-round bout at the Garden in January 27, had a lot of sports fans of this section talking "fight" again today.

Ambers, former lightweight champion of the world, opens a campaign for another crack at Henry Armstrong in a battle with Paul Junior, a two-fisted whirlwind, who boasts of 30 straight victories. "I am delighted," Junior wrote in an enclosed letter to Valenti. "Paul Junior is confident that he can punch out a victory over Ambers and jump into the national picture with a win over the Herkimer Hurricane, more than likely leading to a bout with Armstrong. Junior is New England's best lightweight and ranked high up in the world's first 10. He tackles the No. 2 man in the division in Ambers."

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Hialeah Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

1—Henriette Pick 2—Dana Montez 3—Boris Guard 4—Dana Montez 5—Otherone 6—Dana Montez 7—Boris Guard 8—Dana Montez

First Second Third

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Today's Race Scratchers

AT HIALEAH PARK

4—Addis, Chimney Top, White Ginger.

AT HAVAN

1—Buddies, Balmwawa, Bon Mol, Rose Hazen, Hard Rock, Capablanca, Traphooter, Diamond Digger.

2—Fleet Miss, Supernatural, Donna Day, Little V, Sitting Pretty, Redwick.

3—Arctic Land, National, Nebraska City, Tippe Tip, Morlute, Blondsire.

5—Broken Rhythm, Cancel, Healy Sue, Miss Tad, Dome, Luke Connell.

6—Gingery, Ducaster, Sky Orme, Tynemouth.

7—Hallon, Grant, Then Some, Mad Shriber, Miss Twinkle, Wild Money, Magic Arrow.

8—Declared off.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Imperial Jones.

2—Wae Yonder.

3—Jesse O. Phritus, Katherine G. Molasses Bill, Blind Star, Toms Lady.

4—Taximan, Sister Jean, Inscott, Sweet Shown, Out of Fire, Vloz.

5—Sorcery, Sister David, Phantom Fox, Lucy, Miss Horton, Night Gall.

6—Fiddle Faddle, Helen Mac.

7—Joy Sween, Miss Webb, Vinkage, Mr. Quick, Rail Down, Books Pride.

8—Declared off.

JOE PALOOKA





LARRY AMOUR—DEDHAM

JIM HIGGINS—HUDSON

JOHN PODOLSKI—DEDHAM



HAL KUSTNER—BROOKLINE BILL KIRRAINE—BROOKLINE

Dedham Places Two on 'All' Team

Although the hockey season in the major leagues has reached only the half-way mark, the Eastern Massachusetts circuit, playing a seven-game schedule, has served its tea and cake—a sign for the followers of schoolboy hockey to part, leaving only the debaters left to choose an all-star aggregation.

Today, the Boston Evening American presents its choices, to be taken as they may, picked by a single expert who has seen every one of the tilts.

The dream team, when fully lined up, will boast six players and one alternate representing five teams in the loop. Dedham, winner of the crown placing two boys on the club, and Brookline, runner-up, also gaining two posts.

Heading from top to bottom, the outfit boasts Johnny Curley, Dedham, left wing; Gundy Kirraime, Brookline, center; Jim Higgins, Hudson, right wing; John Podolski, Dedham, left defense; Hal Kushner, Brookline, right defense; Larry Amour, Dedham, goal; and Verne Lijla, Natick, spare, alternate, or, in other words, too valuable a player to keep off any first team.

POWER ON LINE

There is plenty of power on the line, which would make a valuable combination in any circuit, a world of body-checks and an added bit of scoring punch on the defense with a net-tender that will prove as hard to pass as a rubber check in a strange town.

LEFT WING—JOHNNY CURLEY, Shos City sharpshooter, rates the honor of working on the first line with plenty to spare. He can skate, backcheck, pass and shoot as his record will testify and to keep the speedy McPherson filer off the club would be a deliberate injustice to him as well as all the Brookton fans who cheered his great efforts all during the campaign.

KIRRAINE AT CENTER

CENTER—GUNDY KIRRAINE was a leading light in keeping the Tucky Bates clan high in the flag race to the final session on the arena ice. His aggressiveness, constantly harassing opposing forwards, resulted in more than one score for the second place Brookline crew.

RIGHT WING—JIMMY HIGGINS, a lean, lank cowboy character with a Western swagger, shot bullets for Hudson, 10 of which switched on the red lights behind opposition cages. Potentially one of the best schoolboy hockeyists in the past 10 years, Higgins' long dashes were the most feared solo sorties in the loop.

LEFT DEFENSE—JOHNNY PODOLSKI, co-captain of the championship Dedham team, was by far the outstanding player in the loop.

RIGHT DEFENSE—HAL KUSHNER, captain of Brook-

American 'All' Ice Sextet

AMERICAN ALL-EASTERN FIRST TEAM

John Curley, Brookline, lv.
Gundy Kirraime, Brookline, c.
Jim Higgins, Hudson, rv.
John Podolski, Dedham, ld.
Hal Kushner, Brookline, rd.
Larry Amour, Dedham, g.
Verne Lijla, Natick, alternate.

SECOND TEAM

Al Vaccaro, Somerville, lv.
Nello Pierozzi, Hudson, c.
Dick Nevins, Lexington, rv.
Johnny Gallagher, Brookline, ld.
Ernie Weidul, Dedham, rd.
Will Morgan, Hudson, g.

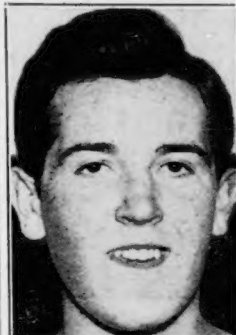
line, led a losing battle all the way but his fight gained him the other point berth. Slow in starting, Kushner was almost unbeatable once the season got moving, alternating to a forward post to snap the early season slump.

GOAL—LARRY ARMOUR, scored on only half a dozen times, undoubtedly rated the net tender's post. His play, in spite of the fine defense in front of him, was largely responsible for Dedham's capturing the pennant.

That's the first team. Now take a look at the second, because it's almost as potent, especially in the defense. That's Morgan in the goal, Weidul and Johnny Gallagher or Brookline on the defense and a front line of Nello Pierozzi of Hudson, center, Al Vaccaro, Somerville, left wing, Dick Nevins, Lexington, right wing. Do you want to play us?



VERNE LIJLA—NATICK



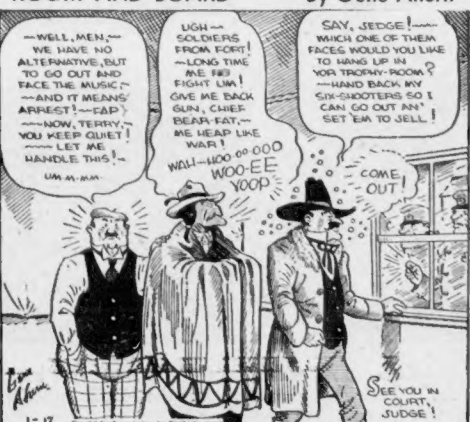
JOHN CURLEY—BROOKLINE

Mat Results

By the Associated Press
CAMDEN, N. J.—Hans Steinke, 147, Germany, pinned Chief (Czechoslovakia) 23-17.
FARGO, N. D.—Rynko Nagurski, 253, International Falls, Minn., pinned Earl Wampler, 228, Serrano, Iowa 21-14-5.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Sport-O-Grimes

When he arrived at the Huntington avenue station today, Connie Smythe was still running a fever over the 1 to 8 defeat his Maple Leafs bumped into Sunday night in Detroit . . . "That Thompson is good," declared Connie, "but not that good" . . . Just to prove that the current system of selecting players for the Hall of Fame is all screwy, Frankie Frisch, who in all probability was one of the greatest of all time second basemen, has not received a tumble from the baseball experts . . . Yet two of the players who have made the grade retired from baseball under a cloud . . . And, furthermore, just so long as Hughie Duffy is off the list the Hall of Fame will never be taken seriously by the old time fans . . . Jim Ricker of the Poland Spring Rickers is in town for his big winter visit . . . Lee Durocher, who, up to press time, was manager of the daffiness boys from Flatbush, will be at the third annual dinner of the Boston chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association . . . Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, Wellesley, who was a finalist in the W. G. A. state championship a decade ago, sailed for Cuba yesterday . . . Mrs. Harriet Ellison Ferris and Miss Frances Stebbins, who are on the Community Drive, will head for Palm Beach about the time the Red Sox and Bees start for Florida . . . Alex Shilbicky of the New York Rangers was hurt in Chicago and will be out of the line-up for a week . . . The Chicago Blackhawks, who do not play again until next Sunday, are working out at Muskegon, Mich., for three days . . . The Western press is now giving Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the F. G. G. A., a great play . . . And, Walter Brown, General Manager of the Boston Garden and the Boston Arena, registered with the Pacific Coast scribes during his recent trip to the coast . . . President Ford Frick of the National League is on his way back home from England after spending the Christmas holidays with his son who is a student at Oxford . . . Ernie Werdl and Johnny Podolski, the Dedham High defensemen, will bear watching . . . They rank with the best ever developed in this section . . . Eddie Shore, the Bruins superman, started out to be a barber . . . Art Ross regards Syd Apps, the Toronto center, as one of the greatest of all time puck chasers . . . Although none of even his oldest friends ever say him hurry, Jack McCarthy, Belmont's Beau Brummel brassie hasher, was in high speed last week, when he flew from New York to the East Boston airport with Elmer Ward in sixty-one minutes.



FRANKIE FRISCH



EDDIE SHORE

Fight Dog Track At Readville

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take into consideration the speed with which the council acted in this matter as in striking contrast to the progress the council has made on the question of acceptance of the act which was intended to abolish private taxi stands for which the people voted by a large majority last November.

Mayor Tobin, urged by Councilman Norton to withhold approval of the petition, pending a reconsideration, stated, from his sickbed at home:

"Before we make any detailed statement we must have time for investigation of the facts. At the present we don't know what our legal standing is in the matter." Action of the commission followed reports that pressure forced through the petition.

"The vote was as much of a surprise to me as to anyone," said Councilman Norton, "It was taken while I was out of the chamber, and without roll-call. Nobody knows just who voted for the dogtrack, and who voted against it."

"As a matter of fact, before the vote was ordered I had reached an agreement with Councilman Sidney Rosenberg, of Dorchester to ask for a public hearing on the petition for the establishment of the track. That was the status of the matter when I left the chamber."

"Personally, I have never seen a dog race and know nothing about them, but I did think the people of the district should have a chance to express their views in the matter."

Authorization by the council must be approved by the mayor, and the petition must then, in turn, be submitted to the State Racing Commission.

SPOLDI IN ONE HEAT

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Aldo Spoldi, Italian lightweight, stopped Varias Milling, Los Angeles Filipino, in one minute, ten seconds of the first round of their eight-round bout.

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GIRL'S DIARY REVEALS 'HOW IT FEELS TO DIE'

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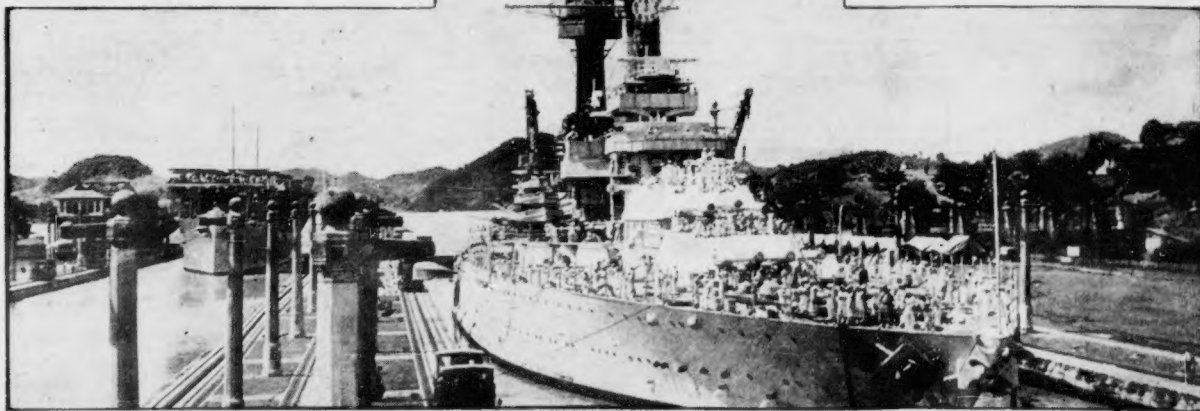
PRICE TWO CENTS



Chained Protest—London bobbies use hammer and chisel to cut loose a group of jobless men who chained themselves to railings outside of British Labor Minister's home as unemployment protest.



No Salute—At home with her dog because of suspension from Fitchburg school, Georgianna Antonia, 13, today repeated her refusal to salute the American flag.
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War Games Ahead—Showing wartime efficiency, the American Navy sends its Pacific battlefleet through the Panama Canal . . . and here the U. S. S. Tennessee navigates the Miraflores locks with an aircraft carrier following. So the power and might of America prepare for war games in the Southern seas.